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KIOHUA. Judd and McCully, J.J. Opinion by Judd, J. goged by a written contract to serve the plaintiff at Hawaii for a term of two years at \$10 per month, and received \$100 as advance upon the wages to accrue under the contract; that the den Honolaiu and took part in the negotiations for his hiring, and signed the contract as "Witness and Security." Defendant represented that the laborer was not then bound by any other proceed from Honolulu by a vessel to be designated to plaintiff's plantation, and agreed that in case of his not going, or if it should turn out to | and those which are not. he that the laborer was under prior obligations, defendant would return the amount of \$100 advanced. That plaintiff's agent was induced to make the advance on the contract on the guaranty of the defendant to return the money in case of failure of the laborer to fulfil the contract, It was also proved that there was a failure on the part of the laborer to perform his contract, his services being claimed by another employer under a prior labor contract not yet expired. It appeared also by the evidence of the acknowedging efficer that \$30 of this \$100 advanced

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tiff paid out \$5 for stamps and fees for acknow-The action is brought to recover of the defendant, on his guaranty, the \$105 advanced to the laborer, and the question of law on which this appeal comes up. is, whether the evidence discloses a consideration moving from plaintiff to

was kept by the defendant as a pledge that the

the laborer testifies that finally the defendant

BY THE COURT: In our opinion the word "Security" written on the face of the contract with the signature of the defendant below is a sufficient note or memo-randum in writing to charge the defendant on his special promise to answer for the dept or default of the laborer.

As to the consideration, Section 1054 of the Civil Code emacts that the consideration of such promise &c., need not be in writing, but may be proved by any other legal evidence. Was there such a consideration? In Minet, ex parte, 14 Vesey jr, 189, Lord Edon said "that the undertaking of one man for the debt of another, does not require a consideration moving between This has been explained to mean that

no new consideration is required. Chancellor Kent, in Leonard v. Vredenburgh 8 Johnson 28, held that where the guaranty or promise is collateral to the principal contract, out is made at the same time, and becomes an essential ground of the credit given to the principal or direct debtor, there is not, nor need be, any other consideration than that moving be-tween the creditor and the original debtor. So also Browne Statute of Frauds, Chapter X. on

That a consideration passed from the plaintiff Perry Davis' Pain Killer, &c. to the laborer, the principal debtor, is clear. The plaintiff advanced \$100, on the engagement that it should be repaid by the direct debtor in labor at the rate of \$10 per month. The undertaking by the defendant that the laborer would faifil this engagement was an essential ground for the THE CASE OR GALLON, IN QUANplaintiff's advancing the money to the laborer. The original consideration therefore supports or is the aliment for the promise of the defendant. "The extent of the undertaking, the expres-

sions used the situation of the parties and all the A. W. PEIRCE & CO. circumstances of the case." (See Browne Statute of Frauds § 199) show that the plaintiff's agent gave credit to the laborer on the guaranty of the defendant. The two obligations were concurrent, and made at the same time. promise of the defendant was incorporated with and became an essential part of the original con-

> fendant has actually received and appropriated nearly the entire amount of the advance it would be a substantial consideration moving to him. Our judgment is that there was a considera-tion. The judgment of the Police Court is therefore set aside and the case is remanded to that Coort for judgment in accordance with this de-

In addition to this, if it be true that the de-

the same jadgment is made. W. R. Castle for plaintiff Honolulu, November 1st, 1877.

Our Foreign Missions as Aids to Commerce.

In the case of Alex. Hutchinson vs. Nakookoo

Weekly Advertiser of Oct 25th), but throughout likely that interested schemers, taking advantage of this popular feeling, will seek to carry through Congress extravagant steamship subsidies. It seems a proper time, therefore, before incurring greater outlays, to notice with some care what benefit, if any, the country may be expected to derive in forwarding its commerce from the supsed helps it now maintains. One of these helps is the consular system. The question has sometimes been raised as to whether our consuls ought to be American citizens. Thomas Jefferson, in his published correspondence, expresses a preference for merchants who are citizens of the countries where they reside, because Americans, he says, are inclined to make a national question of every little difficulty: whereas a native merchant would have it settled quietly. SHIP CHANDLERY, However, as our consular system is self-support. ing, it is not so material to consider it at length With our diplomatic service it is different. That is by no means self supporting. And as we have little or nothing to do with the political Also, Whale Boats and Boat Stock affairs of foreign countries, and especially with those of Europe, our government has all the more right to require useful work from its diplo-FOR SALE BY [645 1y*] A. W. PEIRCE & CO matic agents in promoting commerce. It is no new thing for such agents to give attention to this line of duty. Thomas Jefferson, who represented the American colonies five years in France, and then reluctantly quitted his post to take the office of Secretary of State under Wash-ington, was a good example of a diplomatic offi-THE UNDERSIGNED IS NOT THE Sole agent of the Waltham or any other American Watch Co.. but is prepared to sell all Watches, es-pecially these of American manufacture, on the cer interesting himself in the advancement of commerce. He made that a specialty, and the Waltham Watches, same almost with agriculture. He even made a wearisome journey through northern Italy to study the rice culture. He also traveled through Watches, Clocks and Jeweiry cleaned and repaired, and surranted. Charges reasonable. France, visiting the homes of the laboring classee, the better to learn the condition of the Having secured the services of a first-class Jeweler, I am now prepared to manufacture all kinds of

Does the law require our diplomatic officers to do anything to promote commerce? and, if so. has the work been done? What is required of them to this respect, so for as we know, is the "communication of information" in regard to commerce. This is required under section 1752 of the Revised Statutes of the United States. Again, section 208 of those statutes obliges the Secretary of State annually to lay before Congress in his commercial report a synopsis of so much of the "information" which may have been communicated to him by "diplomatic" and consular officers during the preceding year, as he may deem "valuable" for public information. So, also, section 21I of the Revised Statutes requires that he shall " publish official notifications " from time to time of all such commercial infor-"mation communicated to him by diplomatic

and consular officers, as he may deem importthe grave of Brigham Young. We declined.

We flatly refused, saying that Mr. Young's lamithree separate provisions of law on the day of mation communicated to him by diplomatic three separate provisions of law on the duty of three separate provisions of law on the duty of the with enough and rich enough to provide diplomatic" officers in promoting commerce: him with enough monuments to reach from the and they show plainly that Congress thought some benefit could be derived from our missions abroad in this regard. There may be a question, however, whether these provisions are sofficient to accomplish the object in view. But, before

HAWAIIANGAZETTE ferred to, as published by authority of Congress. So far as the volumes show, only a very few of our diplomatic representatives have been in the habit of communicating commercial information never wrote a line of "Night Thoughts," and to our government. As the revival of American that the author of that poem died more than one commerce is so important, and as the people ought to get the benefit of every help to that end which they pay for, we trust that when new "Brigham Young didn't write Night Thoughts?" names go into the Senate for diplomatic offices the committee on foreign relations will rigidly WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28, 1877. ascertain the inclination and aptitude of the per-Supreme Court of the Hawatian Is-iands, October Term, 1877. In ests, and that they will be slow to consent to

ALEXANDER HUTCHINSON vs. KEL- duty. 'the law has not fixed any "term" of service for a diplomatic officer; but in laying stress, as it does, on his duty to communicate commercial and other valuable information, it implies that The lacts of this case are that a laborer en- be will become well acquainted with the resources, industries and condition of the country where he resides, and it may be a fair inference that he will not be removed so long as he continges zealous and efficient in the discharge of fendant brought the laborer to plaintiff's agent bis duties. There have been many instances where diplomatic representatives have held their offices through successive administrations. This latitude as to tenure makes it the more incumbent on all who are concerned, that useful service contract, and undertook that the laborer should in respect to commerce be derived from our missions, and that proper discrimination be made between those which are efficient in this regard

" English Grammar "-- So Called.

BY BICHARD GRANT WRITE. ". Ah, it's me,' said Mr. Squeers, 'and me's the first person singular, nominative case, agreeing with the verb it's, and governed by Squeers understood; as, a acorn, a hour; but when the h is sounded. the a only is written, as a hand, a heart, a highway."" like almost all of its author's writing, caricature, but a caricature full of life and truth. The reason of its being so exquisitely laughable is not laborer would go to Hawaii when requested, and because of its representation of the ignorance of the schoolmaster, the union of the pedagogue got all the \$100 from him, but \$10. The plainand the ignoramus having been often prebefore, but because it presents in a compact and ridiculously impressive form, confused memories

left in most minds by the study of that absurd and utterly useless "branch" of education, English grammar. * • • • The uselessness of the study of what is called English grammar is shown by the fact that none. or nearly none, of the great writers and speakers of English, before the present century, at least, were at all instructed in that by pedagogues much-vaunted "branch" of education. Our great poets, philosophers, statesmen, orators-men whose words are the glory and the priceless heritage of the English race, and whose use of langauge we feebly emulate-knew nothing of Engish grammar, except that they spoke in grammar for the grammar came. Is there any use in acting a method or speaking and writing the English language correctly that was utterly un known to Chaucer, Spencer, Sidney, Marlowe, Shakespeare, Ben Johnson, Bacon, Fletcher, Milton, Pope, Dryden, Locke, Addison, Steele, Fielding, Goldsmith, Sterne, Barke, Johnson, and to the English translators of the Bible? And what English, short of that of Shakespeare and the English Bible Is to be compared with John Bunyan's-a man ignorant of not only English grammar but of any grammar at all? I have stopped in the citation of my examples with the healing. writers of the last century merely because, in regard to those of the present, I am less sure about their school boy experience in learning their mother tougue, and because it was about the beginning of this century that the grammar fever broke out. But that mental malady never raged much in England, at least in the class of those who receive the higher education; and it is probable at least that Walter Scott, Byron. Wordsworth, Southey, Macauley, Carlyle, and Thackeray received no special instruction in English grammar. This assertion may surprise some who know that "grammar echools" have ong been known in England. They have existed there for centuries-from the time of Edward VI. at least. There was a grammar school at Stratford on-Avon, to which Shakespeare probandy went; and he makes Jack Code bring it as a grievous accusation against the Lord Say that he

most traitorously corrupted the youth of the realm in erecting a grammar school." But these grammar schools had nothing to do with English. The grammar that they taught was the Latin grammar. Then, "grammar" meant, with-Latin grammar. Then, "grammar" meant, without more words, Latin grammar. The people that produced Shakespeare and Bacon and the translators of the Bible would as soon have thought of setting an schools to teach young thought of setting an schools to teach young thought of setting up schools to teach young ducks to swim, as a school to teach English boys the art of speaking and writing the English lan-guage correctly. In "The Merry Wives of Windsor" Shakespeare makes the clergyman, Sir Hugh Evans, ask little William Page "some questions in his accidence," at the request of his mother, who says that his father complains that he "profits nothing in the world at his book; and his accidence is Latin his book simply his Latin grammar. The men whom Jack Cade tells Lord Say it will be proved to his face he has about him, and who "usually talk of a noun and a verb, and such abominable words as no Christian ear can endure to hear," talked only of Latin nouns Not only in the large ports (says the Boston | and verbs. The first English grammar that I am

mass of our free-and-independent-publicschool educated American citizens would I believe have written better and spoken better, more naturally, easily, forcibly, idiomatically, if English grammars had been anknown.

An Editor's Opinion of Editing,

"Before you go for an editor, young man, pause and take big think! Do not rush into the editorial harness too rashly. Look around and see if there is not an omnibus to drive—some soil somewhere to be tilled—a clerkship or some meat cart to be filled—anything that is reputable and healthy, rather than going for an editor which is a bad business at best. We are not a horse, and have consequently not been called apon to famish the motive power for a threshing nachine; but we fancy that the life of an edito: who is forced to write, write, whether he feels right or not, is much like the steed in question. If the yeas and neighs could be obtain here the intelligible horse would decide that the threshing machine is preferable to the sanctum The editor's work is never done. He is drained incessantly, and no wonder that he dries up prematurely. Other people can attend banquets, weddings. &c., visit halls of dazzling light, get inebruted, break windows, lick a man occasionally; and enjoy themselves in a variety of ways; but the editor cannot. He must tensclously stick to the quill. The press, like a sick baby, mustn't be left alone for a minute. If the press is left to run itself even for a day, some ab surd person indignantly orders the carrier boy to stop bringing that paper. There's nothing in it. I won't have it in the house?"

Wasn't the Man.

A man with weak eyes and green spectacles (says the Burlington Hawkeye) came wandering ato the office the other day, and wanted us to grave half way to heaven. 'So you won't put down a dollar?" asked the

"Not a solitary dollar," we said; "not a nickel, not a stingy red cent."

andertaking to settle that point, it may be well to inquire how the laws already in force have been compiled with. The principal means which been compiled with. The principal means which beaded; right here at the literary center of this beaded; the public have of knowing this is through the busy metropolis. You won't give a paltry dollar

annual reports on commercial relations above re- in irredeemable fluctuating currency for a more meat over the grave of the author of 'Night

Thoughts,' won't you? You'll-" But we assured him that Brigham Young never wrote a line of "Night Thoughts," and

"Not a thought," we said; "he never thought after dark ; he went to sleep. -Weil, wat did be write?" the monument

canvasser asked. "Never wrote anything," we told him; "be the removal of any one, without cause, who has didn't know how to crite; signed his receipts been exemplary in this important part of his for money with an X and preached all his serons off-hands, because he didn't know how to make notes." "Well, well, well," the agent said, m

how this world is given to lying. "What did Brigham Young do if he never wrote poetry, and ouldn't write, and never thought anything?"
"Married," Se said, "married. Didn't need to think to do that. The less he thought the more he married, and when he died he had so many wives and children that his funeral looked like a foundling hospital and charity school picnic pro-

The man rose wearily and started for the door, ousing to ask:
"Where is the public library? I must read up a little on the public men of our day. Strange, passing strange, that I should have got this stranger named Brigham, of whom I never heard

before, so badly mixed up with Edwin Young. Important it True.-A Remedy for Burns and Scalds.

At a recent meeting of the Mussachusetts Dental Society, in Salem. Dr. G. F. Waters gave a detailed account of a discovery which he has recently made of a remedy for burns and scalds. It was claimed that the application of bicarbonate of soda, which is the simple cooking soda to be found in all households, or other alkalies in a neutral form, would afford instantaneous cessation of pain from the severest burns or scalds, and that in all cases of mere superficial burning the treatment would effect a cure in the course of a tew hours.

At the meeting referred to the practical value of the remedy was demonstrated by a test re-quiring considerable nerve to put into operaton, and still more faith in the efficacy of the novel treatment which was to be illustrated. The doctor dipped a sponge into boiling water and squeezed it right over his right wrist, the water flowing almost completely around the arm and nearly encircling it with a severe scale nething like two inches in width. Not con tent with this, he dipped the spange a second time, and pressed it closely on the under side of his wrist for thirty seconds. He then applied carbonate of soda to the scalded surface, and haid over it a wet cloth, and the intense pain was banished as if by magic. On the next day after this severe test, the scald, with the exception of the part purposely made most severe, was practically healed, only a slight discoloration of the skin showing where the scalding water flowed-this, too, without a second application of the soda. The flesh on the under side of the wrist had been cooked down to the sweat-glands, and the scald was one which ordinarily have caused an open and painful wound of long duration. The only treatment of this, however after the first application of the soda, was to keep the part moist with a wet cloth, and no pain was experienced, and it was but a few days before this severe wound was seen to be rapidly

Effects of Imagination.

The case is (says the Rending, Pa. Eagle) that of Henry U. Ershman, residing near the boundary of the county, near Sweetwood, who is a large owner of iron ore lands, and the pos-sessor of considerable property. Up to within several weeks ugo be was hale and hearty, and, notwithstanding his abandance of this world's goods, he generally wore one suit of clothes during the week and on Sundays. Several weeks ago he was startled because he imagined that a very foul smell either came from his ears, mouth or the pores of his skin. He was greatly alarmed, and imagined he was sinking into galoping consumption, and was gradually decaying. He was unable to sleep, became haggard and emaciated, and even his friends began to imagine that his end was near at hand. He dressed himself regularly, and was determined to keep on his feet. He went into the fields and into the woods determined to fight down the disease, but whereever he went the same dreadful stench and feelwoodsman carried it away twenty yards, and it was discovered that the stench followed. coat was then thoroughly examined, and a dead mouse was found in the lining. The mouse had by some means got into the lining of his cont and died there, and its decaying rethe unpleasant effluvia. When this was made known the sufferer gained courage, and as he slowly realized what imagination had done, he rallied, and was soon on a favorable road to the best of health again.

Russian Ponerals. Much as I dislike funerals. I have had to see acquainted with was written by Ben Johnson, many, and of all kinds, but none-except at times the country, there is an earnest wish for the revival of our foreign commerce. It is not unaid left unfinished. After that there were vaso beautiful or so pleasant as these Russian rious English grammars written, but they were funerals. The Presbyterian form is too cold, not for the use of schools. Knowledge of the too black, too still. We bury our dead too much construction of language was obtained in Eng- us if we were trying to draw a lesson from the land until a very recent period only through the dead, and as if we doubted where the soul had medium of the Latin and Greek grammars.

"America" has been the great field of labor in There is fine music, but the ceremony is too English grammar, and the first great English long and too entirely confined to the officiating grammar, the one by which schoolboydom has priest. In the Russian Church every one seems been chiefly oppressed, was written by an "American," Lindley Marray, the Philadelphia Quaker.

The influence of this took and its congeners in our country upon our language has not been happy. Our English has suffered from it. We have produced some writers who use the English lan-guage with freedom and inborn mastery; but tionate respect, as well as the carrying of the coffin and the earth thrown into the grave by the hands of the friends and relatives. There are no black palls, no double coffins or burial caskets, no horrible screwing down of the lid. thou art, to dust must thou return," is a truth which man here does not attempt to evade. As I have said above, every ceremony and every repetition here tends to make us realise the fact of death, without destroying any of its sanctity .-Scribner's Magazine.

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